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To be Let.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 23ED SEPTEMBER, 1873.

Intimations.

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[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

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FS, No. 34/35 2 cases Merchandise, Hongkong, 20th September, 1878.

Arrivals.	Banks.	Lo be Lct.	Auctions.	intimations.	Intimations.	Intimations.
Sept. 22, Chinkiana, Brit. str., 798, Hogg,	COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.	NYO. I, PECHILI TERRACE, Elgin Street.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER	UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.	TOR YOKOHAMA.  THE Steamship
Whampon 20th Sept., General.—Stems- sen & Co.	INCORPORATED by National Decrees of 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial	Apply to	HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction.	STREETS,	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	"BELLONA,"
Sept. 22, Mary B. Roberts, Amr. 5k., 469, D. J. Trask, put back.	Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, 1866.	tf 1553 Hongkong, 18th September, 1878.	the 23rd September, 1873, at noon.	SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.	NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary	H. Schutz, Master, expected from Singapore, will have immediate desputch as above.
Sept. 23, Peino, Ger. bk., 239, Holdt, put back.	RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON- VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.	- TO LET.  TRREE STOREY Comfortable HOUSE	At the Godowns of R. Hurinshoy, Esq.,	HE "LICK "offers unsurpassed accommodation for Tourists, being certrally located,	holders of this Society will be held at its Hend	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.
		A in a respectable locality, Hollywood Road, baving-nine rooms and a fine view of	Wellington Street, - THREE CHESTS MALWA OPIUM,	and having horse cars for all parts of the city passing its door. Its rooms and suites are	instant, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose	1f 1572 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1873.
Sept. 22, Kwang-tung, str., for Coast Ports.	PAID-UP CAPITAL80,000,000 3,200,000 RESERVE FUND20,000,000 800,000	he whole Harbour. Gas and Water laid on.	(More or less Damaged by Sea Water.)	acknowledged to be the most elegant room of	of receiving the Report of the Directors, to gether with a Statement of Accounts to the	THE business of the Undersigned will from
	HEAD OFFICE.—14, Rue Bergère, Paris.	No. 12, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. of 1464 Hongkong, 4th September, 1873.	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.	onisine is second to no institution of its kind;	The Transfer Books of the Society will be	
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE OF	LONDON AGENCY.—144, Leadenhall Street. E.C.	With Possession on 1st November next.	H. N. MODY, Auctioncer.	avery luxury of the season, prepared by the ablest of cooks, being daily placed on its tables.  In fact, the "LICK" offers to the Tourist a	both days inclusive.	EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL.
SEPTEMBER 22nd.	AGENCIES.—At Nantes, Lyons, Murscilles, Ronbux, Brussels, Alexandria, Rombay, Oul	LL THOSE PREMISES situate in Pot-		the comfort of its guests that the most careful	By order of the Board, N. J. EDE	tf 1571 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1873.
None.	entta, Hongkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint Denis (Ile de la Réunion,) and Yokohama.	present in the occupation of D. RUTTUNIEE,		judgment of its guests that the most externi- judgment of experienced men in their several callings, can afford.	Secretary. 21d 1453 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1873	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,
Passengers.	London Bankers—Union Bank of London.	Apply to GILMAN & Co.	instructions to sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.	NOTICE.	THE HONGKONG HOTE I. QUEEN'S ROAD (CENTRAL.)	LIMITED.
None.	Hongkong Agency.	tf 1449 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1873.	the 27th September, 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M., at No. 2, Arbuthnot Road, lately occupied by	/f HE Undersigned has established a SCHOOL	THE Undersigned, Lessees, bog to thank their many Patrons and Friends for their	NOTICE,
Reports.	- Interest Allowed	TO LET.  With immediate possession.	J. D. WOODFORD, Esq. The whole of his Valuable HOUSEHOLD	dress, and hopes to receive the patronage of	past support and favors; and inform them, that they now having secured the Lease for	A FTER SATURDAY, the 27th instant, the hour of DEPARTURE of the steamer
	On current deposit accounts at the rate of 2 % per annum on the monthly minimum but have a 2 1 1 applicat to 15 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Gas and Water haid throughout.	FURNITURE, including a SEMI-GRAND	the Public of Hongkong and the adjacent ports. Chambers's Educational Course is that which	thorough onunge in the maintainement, the	for Macao on Saturdays, will be at 2 r.M., as on other days.
back in consequence of threatening weather and low baroineter, indicating a typhoon.	drawal; and 3% subject to one month's notice.	J. A. CARVALHO.	PIANO by COLLARD & COLLARD, and a VIOLINCELLO, with new spare strings, &c., complete.	is used in the School TERMS:—For Day Scholars, \$3.00 per men-	Premises are being refitted to ensure a perfect first class accommodation to families and	By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
The American back Mary Belle Roberts, which .	On Fixed Deposits :  For 3 months 3 % per annum.	FOR BALE OR TO LET.	Catalogues will be issued, and the furniture will be on view on Friday, the 26th instant.	For Boarders, who would receive the comforts	single persons. Wines and Spirits of the very best quality	General Agents. tf 1567 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1873.
left this port for Ploilo on the 22nd August, reports favourable winds and weather on leaving	. 12 . 5 % . DELITION		TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots,	of a home, as per agreement.  J. M. HANLON,  7, Gağe Street, Hongkong.	only are used.  Meals can be bad at any hour of the day at	NOTICE TO MARINERS.
for two days; after which heavy weather, thick and hazy, till the Bist, when off Mindora	Acting Danager.		with all faults and errors of description, at put- chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.	Im 1476 Hongkong, 6th September, 1872.	the following reduced prices:— Breakfast	CHINA SEA.
Islands, at 11 p.m., having bad no observations for 48 hours, struck on a coral reef, carrying	Queen's Road.	Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS.	1573 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1873.	NOTICE.	Tiffiu 0.75 0.75 1.00	SWATOW DISTRICT.—No. 1.
away a piece of the stornpost. The ship at once became leaky, which was proved by making	876 Hongkong, zna June, 1875.	tf 1350 Hongkong, 18th August, 1873.  TO LET.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	For the three meals a day 40.00 per month.  For two meals a day, or \ 30.00	NOTICE is hereby given, that Capt. Thos. E. Cocker, Commanding H.I.C.M. Re-
12 inches per day; having got off, made for Hongkong on 2nd September, having very bad		THE HOUSES Nos. 3, 4, and 6 in Seymour	I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on	mails from Hongkong of 27th Septem-		Venue Cruizer Ling-Feng, assisted by several local fishermen, has examined thoroughly the
weather, with gale increasing from the North- ward and Eastward, and beavy sea, wind	RE ERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars.	Terrace. Apply to  DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.  To 1999 Hamakowa 15th America 1879	WEDNESDAY, the let October, 1873, at noon,—	ber, will proceed to Southampton via the Suez	meals, can be made at such a reasonable rate as to score permanent customers.	scene of the late accident to the Steamship Madras, and found Three Chimney Bluff chan-
veering to the Eastward, till the 19th instant, when in lat. 19 N., and long. 116 E.,.	Court of Directors :-	tf 1328 Hongkong, 15th August, 1873.  TO LET.	All the BUILDING MATERIALS, FIXTURES and FITTINGS forming the BUILD.	Superintendent.	Private gentlemen, from 12 to 18 persons	nel to be now entirely clear of dangers. Boats were away dredging for the wreck reported by
experienced very heavy weather from the N.W., wind blowing from that, quarter with typhoon	Chairman—S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman—W. H. Forbes, Esq.	THAT Commodious HOUSE No. 5, Chan- cery Lane. Possession can be had on the	INC situated on ANIAND LOTING 98	Hongkong, 3rd September, 1873.   1450	room to themselves. This being the only largest establishment of its kinds in Hongkong, gentle-	the Madras, but were unsuccessful in finding
violence, reering through West to the S.W.,	Ad. André, Esq. H. B. Lemant, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq. Hon. R. Rowatt	1st September. Apply to	"THE LONDON MISSION PRINTING OFFICE."	FOOCHOW DOCK	men favoring with orders for private or public dinners may rest assured of the undersigned	F. KLEINWACHTER
barometer falling low, but on the 20th, after moderating, the wind got to the Eastward, and	A. Joost, Esq. Chief Manager.	G. FALCONER & Co. tf 1319 Hongkong, 14th August, 1873.	No. 20, Abordeen Street.  The whole to be at the Purchaser's risk on	PAGODA ANCHORAGE.	giving them every facility and satisfaction.  DORABJEE & HINGKEE,	Custom House,
war, to 29,40, still blowing fresh to arrived.	Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., - Manager.	TO LET, With immediate possession.	the fall of the bammer, and to be removed from the premises within one month after sale.	been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all,	Proprieters. 1m 1525 Hongkong, 13th September, 1873.	Swatow, 12th September, 1873. [7d 1568]
Vessels Expected at Hongkong.	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.  London Bankers—London and County Bank.	THE HOUSE No. 12, Arbuthnot Hoad, lately occupied by Mr. A. E. VAUCHER.		and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock	NOTICE.	NOTICE TO MARINERS.  CHINA SEA.
Vessel's Name. From. Dutes.  Yeavering BelleShields	HONGKONG.	Apply to  J. A. DE CARVALHO.	don Mission House."  TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of	TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY	110
Merom Newcastle May 9 Nicolai (s) London May 10	INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I	tf 1236 Hongkong, 1st August, 1873.	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lot or lots, with all faults and errors of description, at	water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides:	IN HONGKONG,	SWATOW DISTRICT.—No. 2.1
Ardito Cardiff May 15  Zambesi (s) Glasgow May 15	per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	TO LET.  THE HOUSE No. 1 in Caine Road, near the	all the second and the second	The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped out by steam.	Ansentre and mestdent.	NOTICE is bereby given, that Capt. Thos.  E. Cocker, Commanding H.I.C.M. Revenue Cruizer Ling. Rong reports having found
Aurcola Cardiff May 19  Moses Day Cardiff May 26	For 3 months 2 per cent, per annum	1 Italian Convent. Apply to	1443 Hongkong, 2nd September, 1873.	A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass eastings has recently been added.	STORES A STATE	venue Cruizer Ling-Feng, reports having found a rock, not marked on the Admiralty Charts.
Labrador Newcastle May 28  McNear Penarth June 8	12 , 5 , LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1161 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873.	NOTICE.	The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw Cutting Gup-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and	AND	lying about three quarters of a mile off East Point of Namon, with 43 fathous at Low Water The position is an angle.
McNear Penarth June 5  Albert Victor London June 10  City of Focchow Cardiff June 21	Gredite—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	TO LET.  COMMODIOUS GODOWN and OFFICE		Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large Smithy, &c., &.	VALUATORS,	Water. Its position is as under:— West extreme of Real Rock just open of
Yoivo	business transacted.  Drafts—granted on London, and the chief	in Queen's Road. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	CANTON.	Dry Godowns are on the premises, available for stowage of cargo, &c.	9, Hollywood Road, Hongkong.	North Point NamoaN. 39 deg. W., Truc
Maud (s)LondonJuly 10 LothairLondonJuly 11	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	tf 1147 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873.	CAPITAL1,250,000 DOLLARS, IN 500 SHARES OF \$2,500 EACH.	A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other Dock-yard Material always on hand.	PARRINGTON & ALGAR having had 8	F. KLEINWACHTER,  Commissioner of Customs.
Regalia (s)LondonJuly 15	JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation;	T.) LET T.) LET 43, and 45,	·	Vessels docked for examination, remetalled, resparred, repairs also done in barbour; and	D years' experience in the above business, undertake the personal Collection of Rents,	Swatow, 12th September, 1873, [7d 1569]
Cawdor Castle (s)GlasgowJuly 15 Dronning Louise HamburgJuly 17	No. 1. Queen's Road East. tf 10621 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.	in Wyndham Street. Apply to	or \$500 per Share.	iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtain-	effecting Repairs, and General Management of House Property, at a moderate rate of Com-	NOTICE.
Hector (s)LiverpoolJuly 31 Bellona (s)LondonAug. 1	NOTICE.	J. J. Dos REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1051 Hongkong, 28th June, 1873.	Provisional Committee. Thomas Pyke, Esq., of Mesers. Birley & Co.	ed at the Dock, or on application to the under-	mission. Valuations, &c., made.  REFERENCES. Security if required.	CITEAMERS leaving this port requiring
Antien Sales To-day.	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING	FOR RENT.  A FIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWN	S. D. Sassoon, Esq., of Messrs, David Sassoon	The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough working order, and is available at all times to	1470 Hongkong, September, 1873.  : N KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS,	Signed.
	CORPORATION.	A at Wanchi.	Sons & Co.  A. Joost, Esq., of Mesers. Siemssen & Co.	tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates.  JOHN FORSTER & Co.	ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND	Saigon-
H. N. MODY, At 12 noon,	A N Agency of the Corporation has been opened at Amoy, under the charge of Mr.	Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS.	H. Lowcook, Esq., of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston		JAPAN, F. PEIL.	tf 156f 16th September, 1873.
Malwa Opium.	H. ABENDROTH.  By order of the Court of Directors.	tf. 781 Hongkong, 20th May, 1873.  TQ_BE_LET.	The Hon. P. RYRIE, of Messrs. Turner & Co.	NOTICE.	tf 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.)	NOTICE.  TIME ANNUAL MEETING of the Members
BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT O HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,	JAMES GREIG.	THE HOUSE: No. 13, Staunton Street, con- taining 7 Rooms. Side entrance for Ser-	Mutheson & Co.	on the 31st December, 1872.		of the Hongkong Yacht Club will be
TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF	Im 1501 Hongkong, 9th September, 1873.	-vants. Possession can be had on 1st proximo Apply to	H. B. LEMANN, Esq., of Messrs. Gilman & Co	E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 1486 Hongkong, 8th September, 1873.	HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COM- PANY, LIMITED.	beld at the Hongkong Club, on THURSDAY. EVENING NEXT, the 25th instant, at half-
RUSSIA.	FORGERY.	J. H. COX. 41, Queen's Road	TAMES A CONTROL MERCING HALL AND	NOTICE.	THE business of the above Company will be	past six o'clock. EDWARD BEART,
T. N. DRISCOLL, CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR,	CAUTION.	tf 918 Hongkong, 10th June, 1873.	resolved to continue the Society from the Is	t TXTE beg to intimate that we have this day	L CLOSED from the 1st August proximo.	Hon. Secretary. 7d 1556 Hongkong, 19th September, 1873.
WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER, AND GENERAL OUTFITTER,	W IN exceedingly ash executed holyways	VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	of January, 1874, on the basis of a continuous Office, with an annual realletment of the Shares	, Trade unto Mr. J. H. BAKER, who has also	TO Y OTHER), NETCHTS A TOT MANCE	WANTED BY A EUROPEAN.
45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental	SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION BEVILD	OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.	\$2,500 cash, with \$500 per Share paid up, in	taken over the premises in which our late business has been carried on. All persons indebter	Comotours.	Family in the Colony, or leaving the Co-
NOTICE.	been presented at the Bank for payment, the undereigned desire to caution the Public against	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1872	Share paid up:	of their accounts, and all persons having claim	A. S. WATSON & CO.,	lony preferred. A good needle woman, and willing to make herself generally useful. Ad-
T THE HADRESIGNED LERNO ANAYON.	receiving notes of that denomination, and request that holders of such notes should at once.	HAREHOLDERS in the above Company of are requested to furnish the undersigned	in the subjoined form, will be received until	1 accounts for phyment to	то	dress, "A.," Daily Press Office. 1m-1388 Hongkong, 25th August, 1373.
Kwoya Have Shop No. 57 Praya in this Co-	present them at the Bank for encashment ED. SHARP & TOLLER.	with a list of their Contributions for the year ended 31st December, 1872, in order that the	2 the Office of the Spriety in Hongkong und	Queen's Road	H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH	I MiE Undersigned have been appointed Sole.  Agents for the Sale of their Goods in
jony, as a Ship's Compradore. The Shop has many employes, among them there is one named	Bolicitors to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.	distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may b	B at the energy Agencies of the Society	1m 1471, Hongkong, 4th September, 1873.  ANTITH reference to the above, I respectfully	H.E. THE GOVERNOR, DEG to innounce that they, have just re-	in the state of the last the transfer of the property of the p
LEUNG-RUM-KOK, generally known as Chop- dollar, and if he goes to any relations, friends,	Im 1511 Hongkong, 19th September, 1873.	arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st-October-next, will be adjusted by the Com	Forms of Application for Shares are obtain	- VV beg to inform the Public that I have	PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITES.	the state of the s
or shops to get money, or goods, &c., I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for him	\$1,000 REWARD.	pany, and no claims nor ulterations subsquent ly admitted.  AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co	the Society's Agents at the various ports.	Messrs. Bonnert & Co., and will re-open the premises lately occupied by them on the 15th		tf 419 Hougkong, January, 1867.
With a view to avoid trouble in future, this notice is therefore given.	WITH reference to the above Advertise- ment the undersigned offer a reward of	4m 1079 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.	እርግ የአጠፍን	_ instant, in the Millinery, Dress-making, and	HATAVIA-SEA-AND-EIRE INSURANCE	BROWN, JONES & CO., UNDERTAKERS, &c.,
KWONG HING, LHUNG AH-YON				etyle of Baker & Co.	Agents in Hongkong for the above-named	OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.
QHEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.	will lead to the detection and conviction of the perpetrators of the forgery.		To the Previsional Committee of the	1m 1472 Hongkong, 4th September, 1873.	Company are prepared to grant Policies gains Sea Risks at current rates.	Memorial Stones and Monuments crected. tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873.
INROM and after this date, and until further	ED. SHARP & TOLLER, Solicitors to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking	Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1875	GENTLEMEN,— I hereby request that you wi'l allo	AAR. WM. ROST is authorized to sign th	e   ·RUSSELL & Co.	A. MILLAR & CO
notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, wil	Corporation,	CHAREHOLDERS in the above Companion are requested to furnish the Undersigne	y to Shares in the above Society, and	CARLOWITZ & Co.	CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE	PLUMBERS.
be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office.		with a list of their Contributions for the Yes ending 31st December last, in order that the	you may allot to, and agree to pay the	1st September, 1873. [1m 1444	INSURANCE COMPANY.	COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS.
NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents		Distribution of Twelly-five per cent. (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, ma	of and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe th	and Mr. Oscar Wieler to sign ou	ed to the future distribution of the Pro	Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard,
of 1174. 25th June, 1872.	No. 141. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Con-	Gentlemen.	BOURJAU & Co.	fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of which after payment of interest, will now be	e =
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBI INSURANCE COMPANY.	WHEREAS, it has been reported to the Government that the notes of the value	pany, and ito claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.	Your obedient Servant Name	Hongkong and Shangbai, 1st September, 1873. [1m 142	6 divided amongst all Contributors of huminess 6 whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro	Notices to Consignees.
BROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the	of Fifty Dollars each, issued by the Honokong	Becretur	1[35] Address	NOTICE.	tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed	OCEAN STEAMSHUP COMPANY.
current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company.	l been forgod.	TARTERIST ARTS OFFICERED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.	A. CHARLES VINCENT and ROBERT HAN NAH CAIRNS, as Marine Surveyors, under the	of 663 Hougkoug 9th April 1872	CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer  HECTOR are hereby notified that the
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., -	Notice is hereby given, that in addition to the Reward of One Thousand Dollars offered	TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.	NOTICE is hereby given, that the Agence of the Compton D'Escompte DE PARI	I Deal of MINISTER FOR CALIBRIE Agreed +b	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE	eargo is being discharged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both
M 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.	by the Directors of the said Corporation, to the Person or Persons who can give such information and con-	ESTABLISHED 1843.  (1741): Undersigned is authorised to accept	in this city, is placed under the management of Mr. A. Philippe, by virtue of a power of a	VINCENT retires, and the said ROBERT HAN		cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown
MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM PANY OF NANCHESTER AND	<ul> <li>tion as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of those who are implicated in the Commission of the Forgery referred to, a Free</li> </ul>	Class Steamors and Sailing Ships.	Manager on the First day of December, 1871.	ness in his town name.	A China and Japan, and at Singapore	9: 1 Goody appearance with party perfember.
LONDON.	Pardon will be granted by His Excellency the	A. McIVER, Agent.	A certified copy of said power of attorney held by this Agency, at the disposal of all parti-	Water to Minter Oliver Land	Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance	1010, Will be subject to trem.
A sente for the phone Company at Hone	d GOVERNOR to any Person, the Principal in the First Degree only excepted, who shall give information as shall lead to the apprehension and	VICTORIA FIRE INSTIRANCE COMPAN			n granted at the rates of Premium current at th	7d 1551 Hongkong, 17th September, 1873.
kow, and are propared to grant insurances a	E   conviction of one of more of the Ranch Latries.	THIS Company, with its Head Office	STAGHOTEL.	S0th of April lust.	No charge for Policy fees.  JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,	S. S. IRAOUADDY.
Ourrent Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.	By command, CECIL C. SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary.	Hongkong, and Agencies at the various	us — — — — —	F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.	- Secretary	
of 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.  TORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE	1m 1513 Hongkong, 10th September, 1873;	to issue Policies of Insurance, at the curre	nt H above Hotel will be CHARGED at the	mitted a partner in our firm.	IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.	TOTAL CONT.
INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.	- HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.	AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretario	Breakfast	A. CORDES & Co. tf 458 Tiontsin, 1st January, 1873.	Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur	CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Copernic,
- Detuched & semi-detached Dwell-	L NOTICE TO SHADEHOEDERS.	tf 557 Hongkong, let April, 1871.	Dinner	FTOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO	ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Ha	There steemer are berghy informed that their
and their contents.  Other dwelling Housesused strict-	THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year	IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Proprieto 1m 1540 Hongkong, 16th September, 1873		also, Ships Building and Repairing; Darge	in the Company's Godown, whence delivery
ly as such, and their contents. I. " Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and )	ended 30th June, 1873, of \$10 per share will be payable at the Hongkong and Shang-	_ []ROM this date until further notice.	B TONOTONO CANDON AND MACA	Windlighter Repeating Arms and Ammunition	Canals, and Goods on board such vesser throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and	in inst., at 10 AM.
their contents.	HAI BANK on and after THURSDAY, the	made, on the Premium charged on all Incu	STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.	Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safe	FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OF DAMAG	destination, unless intimation is received from
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Hongkone, September 23rd, 1873.

THE audience question has been now settled for a sufficiently long time for those who were sauguine as to the beneficial effects which it would produce, to expect to find some of their fond hopes realized. On the 29th June the Ministers of the Treaty Powers were permitted to approach the august presence of the occupant of the Dragon Throne Many of our readers have doubtless by this time seen the photograph of the picture, which has been made of the proceedings, by a clever amateur who was present. The table placed Tacross the long hall to prevent the Barbarians going nearer to the Empenon than was considered desirable, is a conspicuous object. It is eminently Chinese in conception, and singularly emblematical of the status of foreign nations in China, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," was plainly said by the Directors of Ceremony, who placed the table in the Audience Hall; and it was but the reiteration of the answer, which has been made by China upon almost every occasion when foreigners have demanded to be accorded those privileges, which are granted by every other civilized nation to friendly aliens visiting its shores, for trading or other legitimate purposes. The barrier fitly represents foreign relations with China, both commercial and political, and was happily placed in the Audience Hall on the occasion of the

Now that the long talked of event has taken place, we are able to estimate to some extent its practical results. . Have the sanguine expectations been realized? Are there now any greater facilities for-conducting negotiations? Is our status in China in any degree improved? It is to be feared all these questions must be answered in the negative. So far as can be learut, affairs at Pekin go on precisely as they had done before. We are not one whit nearer having the vexed question of the Treaty revision settled, than we were two years ago. In fact, the whole question seems to have been shelved, together with Sir Rutherford Algoek and his Convention. As to our status in the country. there is too much reason to believe that the absence of any regular notification of the reception in the Pekin Government Gazette. will effectually, do away with any benefit which might have been derived in this direction-and that thus, perhaps, the only adhas been lost. It is not, therefore, surprising that the

long-looked for event should, produce some disappointment, now that it has been finally accomplished. Even the Home papers, who on such occasions are wont to be profuse in their congratulation, and lavish in their praise, have not been very enthusiastic ings, with the offence, came on again, when on the present occasion. In fact, the whole three others, Yeung-a-lee, Poon-a-yea and Lyaffair seems to have begun and ended in the vapid ceremony of the 29th June. Foreign nations are in precisely the same position in China, as respects all practical matters as they. were before; and it cannot but occur to those who have watched with excusable impatience the stagnation in our progress in China, which has characterised the last five years. that the audience question has been a grand comedy, "Much ado about nothing"-and that a great deal of valuable time has been needlessly squandered.

If all the attention which has been given to the settlement of this question had been directed to the subject of trade in the inwere before the Ministers and the high officials at Pekin, having been brought under honour to send you my mice."

discussion in connection with the proposed revision of the Treaty; but, like the dog in the fable, we have dropped the substance to seize the shadow. The time, however, has now come for the Ministers at Pelin to devote their attention to the more serious matters connected with foreign relations to its size, the question of giving the Governor with this country. After all the elaborate with a view to a revision of the Treaty, what | the use of a large house in Collins-street, pro. Railway Loan Act of 1868, £366,000 for works have we obtained in the way of new facilities for trade? Absolutely nothing, The Homo gubernatorial dignity. Lady Bowen talks of Lastern Railway. Government, under the pressure brought to going to England for a year, till a suitable house bear upon them by the large commercial improvided, and the last report is that the Gofirms interested in Ithe China trade, refused to ratify Sir Ruthenford's Convention; but the Chinese have after all attained their end. They stuck to their point said, "take Pioneer :- At a certain house in Oxfordshire, any English Legislature since the beginis true, we are no great losers by not having of the treaty. It would have left matters Ministers Plenipotentiary at the capital are undoubtedly ornamental, but it would be extent, useful.

The Macao steamer did not arrive yesterday, doubtless owing to the heavy weather.

Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s wharf, caused by the great promptness, "you see Palestine wasn't a opinion. This year or next the country will be sen, is very deep, and very dangerous at night, hunting country, so they fished instead !". and it should be fenced round and a lantern be placed on the spot to warn people of the danger, if the authorities intend leaving it open. It is also dangerous by day, as was observed

or, the Quang Sc. arrival at her berth, Officer The following, which appears in the Alta Fitzgibbon informed the chief that pine Chinese California of the 14th August, really must have been written for Hongkong :-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING. Chamber of Commerce will be held at half-must two o'clock this afternoon, at which the ment shows already known to the police, and there bers are regularly requested to be present. Business of importance will come before the Chamber which, it is said, should receive immore active members of the Chamber to of age, while the others claimed to be married attend regularly, and find that by the absence of others no business can be done.

LATE TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 19th September, 1873. The Ashantees have fired on the exploring party, and not a single Englishman escaped

from being wounded. There were 107 deaths from cholera in Pa

> AMERICA. EXTENSIVE MERCANTILE FAILURES IN

Mesars. Fisk, Hatch and Company, and Mesers. Jay Cook and Company, and fourteen other firms at New York, have suspended payment. There is a general run on the banks at Washington and Philadelphia. Immense excitement prevails in Wall-street. Yellow fever is raging in Lousiana.

Count de Chambord is coming to reside

The Dutch Ministry, except the war minister,

The bembardment of Carthagena bas com-It is reported that Dr. Livingston in July

The Galalea, Braemer Castle, and Arcturus have passed the Canal POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

> September 22nd. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

Chan-a-sing, a boatman, was charged with gambling in Taipingshan, having been apprenended by P.C. No. 178. Defendant said that be went to see a friend, who owed him some money, and found him gambling, and on asking for his money, his friend told him to wait till he had won enough to pay the amount. Whilst waiting for his

No. 178 came up and apprehended him. Mr. J. W. Watts, acting warden of the Victoria Gaol, stated that the defendant had been a frequent resident in the Victoria Gaol for gambling, but he had not seen him there for the last twelve months. Defendant was sent to two months hard

friend to get the chances in his favour, P.C.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Wong-a-kum, a Chinese woman, living in Gage-street, charged-a man named Leong-ayin, with outting the buttons from her jacket. Complainant said she went to the Ko-shing Theatre on Saturday evening last, with a young girl, and as she was entering the door, she felt a tug at her jacket, and looking down, saw the defendant with a pair of English seissors, and that one of her buttons, set into gold fastenings and rings, had been cut off. She at once seized him and gave him into the custody of a police constable outside, the ecisions still being in his

In answer to defendant, complainant said he was not walking on her right side; when she looked down he was on her left side. Chun-a-ho, a young girl, 12 years of age, deposed to being in company with last witness, walking behind her into the theatre. She saw the defendant touch the jacket of last witness, and immediately last witness called out that she had lost a button, and the defendant then ran away, but last witness caught him at once. Mr. F. Donglas, sworn, stated that he recognised the defendant as baving been in gaol five or six times. The last time was two years ago, but he could not find the records yet; if the case were remanded he would be able to bunt them up. vantage which could reasonably be hoped for He believed the defendant was one of a gang

> street some time ago, and that defendant was be man who got away. The case was then remanded to this day, the THE STONE QUARRY CASE.

The case in which twelve Chinese were apprehended by Juspector Orley cutting stones in a Government quarry on the Poktulum Road. and charged by Mr. Alford, inspector of buildu-vik, were arraigned on the charge also, having in their possession the stone at Sing-wong-street, taken from the Government quarry by the other defendants, who were engaged by them to work, and convey the stone to another quarry. Mr. Wotton, who appeared for Yeung-a-lee. asked for a remand, as he found that two of his

witnesses for the defence were defendants. The case was then remanded till Wednesday

accordingly produced several mousetraps and against the proposition that has been made to been listening to revelations of various kinds cause. enught some fifty mice, which she immediately you. Your political course is that of the Jesuits connected with the trade in small birds so much evelosed in an appropriate box, and sent to and of Loyola." (Great applians on the Left.) affected by the Whitechapellians and Hounds. deeds, and not our words. We must throw an the offending person. He, suspecting nothing. It will scarcely be necessary to say that the ditchers; but up to the present no one has been especial guard over our actions and general opened the package, and was horrified to see a proposition was carried by a large majority. examined who knows how to entrap the feather- conduct; we must strive to be, not only as terior, something useful might have been swarm of mice spring out of the box, and runs The Government carries all its measures by ed bipeds by putting salt on their talls. It is good, but better than our neighbours. When accomplished. This and kindred questions all over the place. At the bottom of the bor, large majorities. The Radical party is in the to be hoped the Hon. Auberon will see to this, the term. Jew becomes synonymous with be found a note containing the following words: descendant; the voice of Barodet is never heard. He seems to want something to employ his mind, bonour and honesty in trade, and with lofty pri-

SERIOUS DIFFICULTY IN MELBOURNE.

(Englishman) A rather ourtons difficulty fins arisen in Melbourne, as to how to find a suitable residence for the Governor. The present residence has the £200,000 per annum appropriated in acto be given up, and the new palace is not likely to be finished for two years, and then, owing an increased allowance to enable him to keep it vided he might rethin his surgery at the back; of construction, and £20,000 for engines and but this is thought not to be consistent with the other rolling stock, on account of the North-

AN ANECDOTE OF THE LATE BISHOP

that or nothing,"—and have gained it. It where he was in the habit of living a good deal, bing of English history. The manufacturers he remarked that the head gardener, a hard- of alcoholic liquor are positively at a premium headed Scotchman, never came to church. had the benefit of Sir Rutherroup's revision speke to his host, who begged him to tackle that they are exclusively in demand on the Con the old fellow himself adding, "You will find servative side. - They come forward, no doubt him a tough enstoner, for my wife and I can | chiefly in the Conservative interest, because the much as they are in most respects, and less do nothing with him." On a certain Monday sweeping proposals of Mr. Bruce have thrown, favourable to foreign interests on many morning then, after the Bishop had officiated the Conservative share in the Licensing Act points. But it must be confessed this is a the preceding day in the parish church, he went altogether into the shade, but a Liberal brewer into the garden after breakfast, sought out the | who will profess himself satisfied that no further somewhat humilizting result of some six gardener, and after some conversation put the harm is intended by the Government is even years of elaborate negotiation at Pekin. question as to why he never came to church, more valuable to his party than is his Conser-His Lordship found the old fellow was a rigid vative brother to the Opposition. There is an Presbyterian, and not at all inclined to knock awful irony in all this. The last general elecunder in theological matters to the Bishop, and | tion turned on almost the greatest question satisfactory to find them also, to some little they had a long and warm argument, and at which can excite emotion or exercise though ast got to the Apostolic succession. "Well, Behind the proposal to disestablish my Lord," said the old fellow, "you say you Irish Church there lay all the melanoholy are a successor of the Apostles, but you do problems of Irish history, and by their things that they did not do. I saw 'ye, my side the deep question whether the pro-Lord, in the bunting field with the young vinces of the spiritual and temporal power are ladies the other morn, and the Apostles did not | really separate, and whether the State shall The hole mentioned as existing at Mesers, bunt, ye ken." "No," said the Bishop with finally declare its independence of all religious

MORE CHINESE WOMEN. THEIR ARBIVAL AND ARREST. (Alta, August 13th.)

Yesterday morning, when the Ohinese steam

women, who were on board, had been taken up town by an old Chinawoman. Ah-vet. Officer Clark immediately detailed Officers Hotelling, The adjourned quarterly meeting of the Sdward, Miles and Fitzgibbon to attend the case. They went to the house of Ah-yet, as they found five of the women, four having escaped from the place. Therive were brought to the chief's office and interviewed. them were found to be sixteen and fifteen years women and of age. The miners were sent to the Mission Home, while the others were permitted to go back to their\_hovel. Ah-yet says she brought the two smallgirls in China, giving \$155 each for them, and also paid their passage The new Chinese were richly arrayed in and silks, and, from their "make-up," we would suppose they evaded the Custom House laws. by stuffing their clothing with valuable goods. and avoiding the officers.. The two youngest of the crowd said they came out here to get bue-

A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT.

Recently, when Third-street was crowded with pedestrians either on business or pleasure bent, an exciting and pleasant scone was enacted on that thoroughfure between Mission and Minna-streets. The scene of the excitement was in the establishment of a fashionable milliner who has in her employ a score or less of young women, among whom are some beauties. The proprietress conceived the happy idea of getting up a living, breathing, sensational advertisement for her wares, and right royally did she succeed. Selecting her most charming and bewitching journey woman, she dressed her in rich and gorgeous array from the choicest specimens in her extensive rooms; and, to crown the worl placed on the extreme apex of the fashionably manipulated hair one of those hats much admired everywhere save in the theatres Thus fixed, the young lady was put in the window as a milliner's sign. Still as a statue stood the admired of all passers; but soon the trains ceased, and the half-dozens increased for hundreds, and then to thousands, until street was blockaded from Mission to Howard It was impossible to make way, as locomotion had become so effectually impeded. The throng swayed to and fro, pushing, crowding and elbowing their way, in an effort to see iving statue who stood in the window as imit continued for two hours, when the curtain various versions as to what brought about the consummation of the curious idea, some alleging that the mistress of the store did it to advertise her place the more attractively, while i others say it was a girlish freak of the young lady to win a wager that she would not attempt of slavery and the slave trade. They were, the orderl of becoming an object of the gaze of the thousands who would gather before ber.

rived in this city from the East. A STORMY DISCUSSION. (Correspondent of "Englishman.") On the 24th July there was a very lively: by the Archbishop of Paris to creet. by public subscription, a church on the height of Montmartre, dedicated to the Sucred Heart of Jesus, lago was followed by what was then called the with the view of obtaining for France, and West India interest. Originally there were Committee altered the proposition as follows: slavery became botter and botter, and those of Paris, is declared of public utility. This India gentlemen gravitated towards the Tory church will be built with funds arising from Government, and ended by declaring that their subscriptions, it will be consecrated for ever cause was inextricably bound up with that of faith is glorious." Charles Auchester become to the Oatholic worship." The Left opposed all ancient institutions. It is probable that mitted, it would always be understood from thus given; Canning, in particular, had

It is understood that the lady has recently ar-

A voice | "Those who do so are unbelievers" | the cuthusiam for his success which was muni-A voice from the Right: "It is the inter, | notorious courts near Drury-lane and Coventnational who speaks." M. Tolain: "If the honourable member thing like this embarrassment will be felt who intorrupted me had said that it was the in the long run by any political party with red international. I would have replied, Yes, which the licensed victualiers and those who for its poeticides, for its pretty concerts, and

it is the red international who replies to the supply the licensed victualiers may form a close black international." (Immense applause on alliance. We have always stated one opinion the Left, the black international being an that, within proper limits, the traffic in alcohol allusion to the olerical party.) I will further is perfectly innocent and legitimate, and just struggles. The fair author has merely porsay that the worship of the Sacred Heart of us much deserving of protection and respect as traved an existence which she sought only in Jesus has been condemned by a bishop—M. do any other trade. But it is foolish and useless her imagination. Few, indeed, are the works The President of the Assembly: " Is there to a vast deal of the vice and misery which are who is neither liend nor demigod, a Jew with

or not? I appeal to the whole Assembly. A voice from the Left: "A l'ordre le Preci- claims and grievances to the front. They are to Mend." There is much fidelity in the is the belief that each convolution is a separate enlightened commercial policy, all pretext for dent" (a very contemptuous manner of calling undoubtedly me need very seriously by a good the President himself to order). M. Tolain, with intensely polite frony, said : of which are good ones, while others are bad You will permit me to express my surprise at | and unhealthy. The improvement in the | the politeness of the expression used towards | habits of all classes, and the growing sense of

me by the President of the Assembly- It the value of this improvement, are against affords an admirable proof of his impartiality." them. The sympathy of the more opulent M. Dreo: "It is the expression of a Presi- classes with the poor, and their detestation of dent de combat." (the present, Government had everything which adds to the trials of the poor, declared itself a Government de combail. The President of the Assembly: "I did not | the jucreased meddlesomeness of modern society | able member, and all the remarks and cries out day to place an extravagant reliance on that I liear will not prevent me from doing my legal prohibitions and legal penalties. There asked if it was not ridiculous to bring such of such an interest to establish a parallel bequestions before a political assembly.

(tremendous uproar). Well, I will not struggle more befitting, and in the long run infinitely. against the Assembly, but if I wanted proof sufer. CURIOUS REVENCE.-A woman living in a of the spirit which unimates you, I have town in the Canton of Zurich, recently resorted found it at this moment. You have been

RAILWAYS IN AUSTRALIA.

The Melbourne Argus states that the Government propose to expend during the year ending 30th June, 1874, under the Railway-Construction Act of 1871, out of funds provided out of cordance with section 42 of the Land Act, of is a man endowed with almost supernatural 1869, £171,000 on the line from Ballarat to gifts, an intellectual here, a demigod from Ararat, 2159,000 on the line from Castlemaine to Maryborough and Dunolly, and £170,000 on up will have to be brought forward. In the the line from Ballarat to Maryborough wid existence, not all unlike what a living Jew is in diplomatising of Sir Rutherform Alcock meantime a gentleman is said to have offered Creswick. They propose to expend, under the the flesh.

> THE STRENGTH OF ALCOHOL. (Pall Mall Ganette.)

Whatever else it may be safe to assert con lograing the Parliament presently to be elected it may be confidently predicted that it wil "Asmodeus" tells the following in the contain more brewers and distillers that as candidates, and it is a mistake to suppose

at issue upon beer, and as in Jack Cade's time, the question of what the three-hooped pot shall contain will take precedence of all controversies about things human or divine.

It is usual to say that when the weakest member of the Government inflicted on the Liberal interest an injury nearly as great as has resulted from all the accumulated blunders the Liberal leaders, his error consisted making a proposal which be was not prepared to go through with. Like the coward in the pallad he blew the horn but only fingered the word. But there would be injustice in making invhody exclusively responsible for the general gnorance of the strength of alcohol. Wise we now are after the event, we can see that the agitation of the temperance societies had roused very deep indignation among the classes whom such controversies come home. It tur ont that the "moderate dripker" had been made thoroughly angry by the attacks on him. It may be doubted whether the man who makes beast of himself with beer or spirite once or twice, a week has really any very strong dislike i of the Permissive Bill. Probably he is often ishamed of himself, and not at all disinclined that the law should unnihilate the temptation to which he yields. But the man to whom the alcoholic liquor he consumes is an ordinary and perfectly innecent article of food appears to have at last fired up at the abuse of the tectotallers. It is after all not pleasant to be told that you are the cause of all evil, like the Devil or original sin. There is something very curious in the evidently sincore dislike of the temperance agitation which is shown in the earlier works of Charles Dickens, in which it has been said that a certifin flavour of cold punch may Riways be detected. But the temperance movement has long since ceased to have its headquarters in Brick-lane and its leaders in Brother Stiggins. Nowadays it carries and loses elecions, and has peers, prelates, and baronets for organs; and thus it is quite easy to conceive that the hatred and contempt for it which animated Charles Dickens have become feelings extending extremely deeply and widely, since indeed,t 'moderate drinkers" attacked beyond all doub include the great bulk of the community. Suc a state of feeling being, however, once created. we have little difficulty in understanding how t found an outlet when the licensed victuallers were once excited and alarmed by Mr. Brace's plan for destroying all their vested interests in ten years. The public-house parlour became to the multitudes who were not tectotallers very much what their lodges and grand lodges are to the tectotallers themselves. It was natural organization, ready made to hand, and as it proves, amply able to cope with the artificial arrangements of the temperance societies.

-The alliance of the brewing and distilling interests with various political movements bavmovable as though chiselled from marble. Thus ling no visible relation to alcohol, is no new fact. This form of the Mammon of Unrighteouswas dropped and she was relieved. There are ness has always seen the wisdom of making friends among the children of light. At the beginning of the century, the brewers and distillers had evangelical and philanthropic tendencies to a man. They were reformers of prison discipline and vehement chemics in fact, engaged in all movements which were distinct from the general currents of politics, and they were thus enabled to

themselves with certain sections of both the great political parties. It will be quite a now policy with them if they are found exclusively siding with the Government or with the Opposition. It is not easy to say whether, from discussion on the subject of a proposition made their point of view, such a course should be regarded as prudent or dangerous. It is substantially the same as that which many years particularly for its capital, the divine com- West India planters and persons interested in passion and protection. The words "Sacred | West India property on both sides of the House Heart of Jesus" were objected to, and the of Commons; but, as the outery against negro "The construction of a church on the height who joined in it seemed more and more to of Montmurtre, projected by the Archbishop belong to the Opposition of that day, the West the propositions and there passed between they thus staved off the crisis, but when it did the members some very spicy specimens come it was probably all the worse in consetthe day. The Chevalier Scraphael, the sonof the retort-discourteous. M. Tolsin still op- quence. And meantime the politicians with posed the proposition, because, although the whom they connected themselves were by no words "Sacred Heart of Jesus" had been means agreed in their estimate of the support the letter of the Archbishop, from the circulars extreme discolish for it. The fact is that when "tone art:" the Carinthia family is composed of the Committees, from the subscriptions, that | certain interests have a maledorous taint about | the church was dedicated to the Sacred Heart | them their systematic support is apt to cause of Jesus. "Now," he said, "that particular as much perplexity as pleasure. Fox, who was worship had been condemned by many Catho- not in any wise particular, used to be a good All these personages are Jews; and they all deal embarrassed at Westminster elections by fested by the tenants of houses in certain garden; and we may be quice sure that some-

modesty, and should be slow to push their many of the tends, view of the present day, some

duty. (Great applicase on the Right.) I merely is something very like madness in the eagerness tween its cause and that of the most venerated M. Tolain: "I said that that worship institutions; a humble tone would be much A colebrated author says, that spite and ill- temperate and ungrammatical letters of remonto a curious mode of revenge. Her cat, of representatives of mature are the most expensive luxuries in life. strance to the Press, albeit calm and well-which she was exceptionally fond, had for some the Ancien Regime. It is a we're piece of The members of Mr. Auberon Herbert's Cantile friends cannot but he handsom to our reason or other been killed by an official. She flattery. The Ancien Régime would flave fought parliamentary committee on bird catching have Gentile friends cannot but be beneficial to our

You have killed my out, I have therefore the and Ranc is a refugee, avoiding that trial which and this is quite as likely a subject for inquiry vate morality, then will the Jew cease to be purpose of keeping the animal at a resugee, avoiding that trial which and this is quite as likely a subject for inquiry us her Mujesty's income, Judy.

THE JEW OF MODERN FICTION

(Jowish Chronicle.) In the great mass of instances, the Jow of undern fiction is a creature dragged forth from the mire. In comparatively a few instances he beaven. In fewer cases still, he is an average human being drawn from real every-day

or even to endeavour to enlist the sympathies of the readers in his favour; seems contrary to the canons of fiction. Almost the only exception to this last rule we can recollect, happens in a novel recently published and entitled "The Last of the Jerninghams," wherein the heroine, the daughter of a dean, falls in love with an Israelite. As we reserve a separate notice for this book, we shall refrain from discussing its

The noble example of Sir Walter Scott has been unhappily forgotten by more recent novelists who have chosen to select some of the worst qualities found among a few of the worst of Jews, and hold them out as types of a nation Thackeray, the greatest satiriet of the age, and a man much respected in private life, seldoni had a kindly word for the Hebrew race. He never brought them prominently forward, but when he alluded to them it was only to administe to them a kick. Charles Dickens, who had given to the world the villanies of the Fagin t is true, in ade amende honorable in the virtues of a Rial. But the injury he had committed towards the Jews was irreparable; for twent years of misrepresentation on the part of th most generally read novelist of the day can by no retractation be wiped out. We will not at to name the numerous minor novelists wi followed the lead of the masters of the art, and had their fling at the unfortunate Jews. Hap pily our race is not thin skinned, and we can ifford to laugh at the good taste which induces Miss Rhoda Broughton to speak of the de scendants of the patriarchs as "those oily greasy Jews," and at the peculiar constitution of the mind of "Quida," who holds out as singular instance of magnanimity the fact that one of her heroes refrained from killing on the spot a presumptuous. Jew, who having dis counted a bill, had the audacity of applying fo its payment. The fable of a picture wherein a ion is vanquished by a bunter is well known "The painting was by a man," said the king o casts, on inspecting it. "Had one of imned it the result would have been very differ ent." To depict a Jow as an answer is a fa vourite device on the part of nevelists.

Bill discounting may not be the most refining f human pursuits, and to cash a note of hand at sixty per cent. per annum may not bo a particularly creditable proceeding. But we doubt whether the conduct of the stalwart 'infant" of noble lineage who receives hard cash for a document which he never intends to pay is not more discreditable and more disho nourable than that of the Jow who advance funds at the rate in proportion to the risk in curred. Were the canvass to be filled up by Jewish hand, the colouring and the effect migh not prove flattering to many professing Chris

before the public, though he seems to hav altered his doctrine of late as to the application of the theory. Whilst formerly be glorified above all things the Semitic race, he appears to have recently discovered that it is the Aryan race which contains the salt of the earth. Mr. Distach's earlier works, a love for h lineage and a romantic disposition betraved him at times, notwithstanding his genius, into extravagance and exaggeration. The Jews, according to him, were the wealthiest, the most intellectual, the most musical, the most powerful race on the surface of the globe. The greatest politicians, the most eminant financiers.

the bravest generals, the most brilliant composers and artists had Jewish blood flowing iu their veins. Doubtless the Jows possess more than their share of brain power and of riches; but to ar rocate to them a monopoly of any mental or worldly advantages is idle, and only exposes such pretensions to deserved derision. Mr Disraeli found several imitators who ended by throwing ridicule into the cause he had intend ed to serve. Among the works framed after

the model of his novels, may be named." Charles Auchester," which was published in 1853 and dedicated to the author of "Contarini Fleming." This story, though not without considerable merit, runs into even more extravagance and exaggeration than "Alroy" or "Tancred." Music is the burden of the Tale, the perfections of the descendants of the patriarchs is the one string on which the tune is ever played. The parentage of Charles Auchoster bimself is thus described :- " I know that there are many who would as genuinely rejoice in descent from Mahomet, from Attila, or from Robin Hood, as from any of Israel's children; but I claim the golden link of my genealogy as that which connects it with eternity and with all that in my a great violinist. Santonio, another character. is the greatest master of that instrument of an immensely rich banker, is a musical genius of the highest order, and pertains more to the nature of angels than to that of mere mortais Aronach is a distinguished professor of the of musical prodigies; Miss Lawrence, who i the daughter of a millionnire, is a talented musician and an artist of rare attainments possess personal beauty as well as mental wifts. This is very flattering and very pretty; unhappily it is not true. The book is as unreal as the view of fairyland in a pantomime. Never-

theless it deserves commendation, and among the thousands of novois that have since been for its high and pure aspirations. But it does not deal with the every day life of professing to keep in the background its intimate relation wherein a Jew is accurately described, a Jew any English novelist. .

In closing this paper, we wish to say that we do not attribute any particular malice to those Ohristian writers who have misjudged and misrepresented us. We believe that in very few but other experiments made sad have with the modes of communication might tend to the are against them. So, on the other hand, is instances is this owing to personal ill-will or locality of many of the "bumps." The most advantages of English trade. At present every wish to say anything displeasing to the bonour- and the morbid but very marked disposition of malignity. In the majority of cases, those though occasionally the temptation of prefer- is to supply the muscles of the eye: But the by erecting an artificial barrier for the prevenring a smart-epigram to a plain truth overcomes them. It is so much casier to say a wit- Ferrier's discovery will be an improved treat- there is nothing to lose by the conquest or by ty thing than to:do a wise or just one. At the same time, it is the duty of the Jews to make themselves better known and appre-

ciated among their Christian countrymen. This sanity, and why other slight lesions pro- the mission of Mr. Forsyth may result strunce to the Press, albeit calm and well-Above all we must be known through our

calumniated, ridiculed and defamed.

Fiji seems to be in constant hot water. A few months ago the Fijinn Government was nurrelling-with white gettlors, and now it is [woll regard with complacency the conduct and Generally speaking very little ingenuity of back), taking adjuntage of the absence of the centerprise was illustrated by the failure of one fancy is spent by the vast majority of novelists fighting men, attacked one of the towns in the of the columns to erges the desert. The numin portraying the character of a Jew. He is Soldira district, and killed and ate about forty old ber of camele collected for the campaign was ulways cust in the same mould, he represents men, women, and children. The Soloira people corrmous; and yet it seems not to have been one type of orgation, and that one the lowest: are lotu (Christian) and allies of Bau. So also excessive. The health of the troops appears He appears on the scene under different names weer the Viria people, but in this revolt they | throughout to have been excellent; and they and in different gurbs, but he is still the same have "thrown off the cloth" and rejoined the had every reason to rely with confidence on the puppet; we know beforehand which way the heathen with upwards of twenty other lotu judgment of their commanders. The large souls strings are about to be pulled and how he is towns. The safety of the kingdom is which must have been spent on the campaign going to speak. He may come forward as a seriously imperilled by this revolt, and will probably be found a profitable investment coiner, a buyer of stolen goods, a trainer of the king, who has acted with unusual even if the national honour had not required that young thieves, a pottifogging attorney, a sheriff's | rapidity for a Fijian, determined at once to the insolence of the Khan of Khiva should be officer, a money lender, a swindling financier. crush it at all hazards. The fighting men re- punished. The chiefs and tribes of Central Asia He is a Jew, that is a man with no other maining at his disposal were collected as will be more than overconvinced that the Russian

thought than a greed for money, with no other quickly as possible, and his Majesty, knowing arms are irresistible, and that distance and the sense of honour than what is said to exist the crisis to be serious, decided, in spite of the hardships of the desert offer no sufficient deamong the class to which he is compared, and growing infirmities of old age, to take the com- fence against the Western invadors. As in Without even a soul to save." If old, he is mand in person and strike such a blow as the Abyssinian expedition, the victory was hawked eyed, hooked nosed, with ferretty should long be remembered by the cannibal crowned by a final success. The Khan, who eyes. If young, he is red-lipped, with grensy bordes of these districts." The scene of this had in the first instance escaped from the city, inglets, and wears showy jewellery. But disturbance is in the Rewa district, and is thought it predent to return and to surrender young or old, be is course, vulgar, the embodi- within fifty miles from the east coast of. Viti so that General Kaufmann had the satisfaction ment of coverousness and rapacity, with seldom | Levu; and though the affair is a purely Fijian of concluding the war by the occupation of the one ennobling trait to redeem the repulsive quarrel, its results will, says the Argus, very capital. The Russians might perhaps have picture. To make a Jew the bero of a story, seriously affect the white settlers in the Rowa | been embarrassed by the necessity of providing district, and perhaps other parts of the island. "SWIFT YENGEANCE." Under the above heading the Alla California relates the following:—

Thomas Curtin, residing at No. 251, Perry street, a boiler-maker at Risdon's shops, shot young man named William Johnson, at the corner of First and Boale-streets. The generally supposed cause for the deed is the tampering of Johnson with Curtin's daughter, Hannah, aged fifteen years. Johnson is a young man, a hildren, three sons and two daughters. youngest child, Hannaly is the one who has been, in a measure, the cause of her father's present unfortunate position before the public. She was sent some months see to learn the business of dress-making, and during her pursuit of that business that sh met Johnson. An intimacy sprang up tween them, and she was with him a great deal long after seasonable bours in the evening. Sb left home, and for a long time baffled all search of parents or friends. Finally, however, officer McDevitt, accompanied by the parents, found her and Johnson in a room at the corner Freen and Mason-streets. Once more she was taken to her home, but Johnson persisted neeting her on all occusions. He was warned, by a note that if he persisted in his attentions to the girl he must abide the consequences This note was given to him three weeks ago he girl herself, through the father's command It had no effect—the young man was defiant The couple had a clandestine meeting and remained together until after two o'clock the following morning, and when she return-

ed she admitted that she had been with Johnson during the night. They had been to a dance or Stockton-street. Of course the father's wrath was boundless. In the morning he put the girl in charge of an officer preparatory to sending her to the Magdalen Asylum, and then went to seek an interview with Johnson. They met a First and Beale streets. Curtin immediately charged Johnson with keeping his daughts out the night before. This Johnson indignant. ly denied, and asked where she was. Uurtir issured Johnson that although he had made a Gol of the girl he should not fool him (the father), and insisted that he should accompany him to the presence of the girl and obtain from her an acknowledgement of the relations that had ever existed between them. But Johnson ro fused to accompany him, and only replied by in solence, and at the same time turned to wal way, doing which, Curtin drew a pistol an shot him, the ball entering behind the lef shoulder-blade and piercing the lung. made another effort to fire, but the weapon re fused to work. Johnson run some distance and It was Mr. Disraeli who introduced the dropped to the ground. He was soon after doctrine of supremacy of the Jewish races taken up and convoyed to the hospital. would is a serious one, and may prove fatal

> waited arrest, which was made very soon after y Officers Courneen and Harrold. Johnson was acting as an assistant to the carponters working on the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company's wharf. He resided with hi father on Main-street, between Folson and

any moment. Curtin went to his house and

BRAIN MYSTERIES.

EXPERIMENTS. regards the brains of animals, recently made by apparently caused by a suspicion that some Medicine in King's College, London. About a of the England Government. Some of the month ago Dr. Ferrier, at the invitation of Dr. semi-official journals have even thought fit to Chrichton Brown, went to Wakefield and was assert that inquiries were instituted at Khiva amply provided with cats; dogs, and other for the purpose of ascertaining whether the animals for his experiments. The animal to be former contumacy of the Khan had been experimented on is first put under chloroform, prompted by the Indian Government. To a The next thing is to olear away the skull and Journalist at Moscow or at St. Petersburg it is expose the brain. This, it will be understood, is probably unintelligible and incredible that a difficult operation, but is done, and the animal when Lord Northbrook advised the Khan, may live from three hours to four days. All this through his Envoy, to grant the reasonable has been done often enough before, but the diffi- demands of the Russians, he should have simply culty was to get some mode of rousing parts of the expressed his own genuine opinions and those brain into activity without injuring the parts. of his Government. It is highly improba-Here Faraday comes in. Such is the way of ble that General Kautmann should wantonly scientific discoveries—every step leads to the seek for a cause of quarrel with England next. Without Simpson and obloroform, the and there is every reason to believe that operation could not have been successfully attempted. Without Faraday the operation might have been performed a thousand times | reasonable promptitude. When the Russian without leading to any result. The process employed by Dr. Ferrier is known as faradizing. After uncovering the brain he applies the point of an electrode to the convolutus of the brain. Its effect is to excite the functional activity of that part, and thereby to show what its real work is. One of the first experiments disclosed the part that is employed in wagging the tail Soon after the centres engaged in supplying the limbs, the mouth, head, &c., were discovered. Nothing could surpass the interest of these experiments. On the table before you is the dog with its skull removed. All seems, but for the breathing and movement of the brain, an inert mass of dead matter. The Doctor applies the electrode, and presently the tail begins to wag: all else is motionless. Another touch, and its fore paw is stretched out; another, and head is creeted; another, and its month opens Again the magic wand touches the brain, and the animal seems convulsed with fear and rage, and so on experiments go. Once the divining rod has been discovered it is comparatively easy for an expert-vissicator to use it. This discovery, so simple once it is known, will effect almost a revolution in physiology. Hitberto it has been looked on as an axiom

that you cannot experiment with the brain: that it is too near the seat of life to be tampered | stream of invective which has tended to create with. Now, experiment has been introduced unfriendly feeling between the countries, since into a region where we had reconciled ourselves | the journalists of Moscow and St. Petersburg to the vague and uncertain light of observa- | caught the mantle which was partially disused tion. There can be no doubt that we shall soon by their brethren in New York. It has been not something absurd in discussing in this found in the country. Those engaged in such the virtues and foibles of mankind in general, of the brain. Phrenology, from the stage of there is no necessary conflict of interest in Asia House whether such a worship is certificated a business should before all things show some and bis race in particular. Among the few we empirical observations, will become a science. between Russia and England; and if at any know the particular use of every convolution | said again and again with perfect truth that may cite Mr. Charles Reade's "-Never too Late One of the chief results attained by Dr. Ferrior, future time the Russian Government adopts an character of Isaac Levy. We will, however, forgan, although occasionally several may be dissension might soon disappear. At present venture to assert that Jewish home life, conjoined for common work. He also finds Russian writers not numberally complain of with its quiet goodness and with its many seif- that the great motion centres are collected in the tendency of English goods to inundate the denials, has never been properly delineated by the front part of the brain, a result that shows | markets of Central Asia. The chimerical the phrenologists were not far out in that quar- scheme of M. de Lesseps for making a railway ter. It also has demonstrated that the nerves from Orenburg to Peshawar is regarded with moving the muscles of the jaw are just above the little favour by Russian patriots, because it is ear, where the phrenologist place gustativeness, supposed, not without reason, that improved singular of all experiments is one proving that extension of Russian territory diminishes the the main uses, if not the solo use of osrebellum | demand for the products of England and India. most important immediate effects of Dr. tion of commercial intercourse. Fortunately ment of diseases of the brain. It has found the possible annexation of Khiya, as the out why considerable portions of the brain only staple trade of the country is the

> aim will not be accomplished by addressing in- duce epilepsy. It has succeeded in artifi- in the conclusion of a commercial treaty with cially producing epilepsy in a dog. This is a the ruler of Eastern Turkestan; but it is not most wonderful part of the discovery, and improbable that some alleged incompatibility proves the truth of the conjecture of Dr. Hew- between the concessions respectively made to lings Jackson, that epilepsy prices from a Russia and to England may bereafter cause lesion between two convulsions of the brain. diplomatic complications. The approaching Dr. Ferrier has also found out the origin of family alliance may perhaps exercise a favourchores, or St. Vitus dance, and has been able able influence over the policy of the Imperial to make his animals show all the symptoms of Government, although it would be unreasonthe disease artificially.

RUSSIA AND KHIVA (Saturday Roview.) The Russian Government and nation may

engaged in a "tribal war." The special cor- the results of the Khiva compaign. They were respondent of the Melbourne Argus at Fiji, from the first well aware that they had no writing on the 10th of April, states that "three formidable resistance to encounter on the part weeks ago the Wai Kalou and other mountain of the enemy; but they were probably surprisbribes, together with the Vivia and Tai Vunga- | ed by the atter inefficiency of the native forces. lei people (in satisfaction of an ancient grudge | The real difficulties of the expedition were which arose from the murder of some people overcome by careful forethought and admirable who fled to a town for protection some six years organization; and the ardnous nature of the an administration for a strange and barbarous

country. It must be in every way more desir ble to employ the existing authorities, who are not likely for the present to dispute the commands of the conqueror. The Khan could probably have performed no more uppalatable not of submission than when he issued the decree by which elavery is abolished, and the captive population is restored to liberty. The profound reverence for the Emperor of Russia which he professes in the preumble of the decree of liberation is probably more than usually little over twenty years old. Curtin has five would produce the same feeling of veneration n the mind of a half-civilized Oriental des-The Russian Commander-in Chief will take care that the order is strictly obeyed. The condition of the Russian captives and of

the more numerous Persian slaves who were

kidnapped by the roving Turcomans for sale to the intubitants of Khiva, seems to have been in the highest degree wretched. In many Mahomedan countries, and especially among the Turks, traditional humanity and religious sympathy go far to make domestic slavery tolerable; but the Russian prisoners were, as Obristians, entitled only to the treatment of infidels; and the Sheahs of Persia were perhaps, us beretics among orthodox Sunnites, regarded as still more suitable objects of persecution. The Mahomedan tribes of Central Asia probably excel all competitors in cruelty, having not advanced so far in economic cultivation as to understand that slaves, like beasts of burden, are most useful and profitable when they are well treated: The compulsory liberation of the slaves who have carried on all the industrial occupations of the country will cause profound discontent, and even distress. In other coun trice an enfranchised population remains upon the land; and it is for the most part found possible to hiro on more or less onerous turms the services which-had-been before gratuitous ly rendered. The foreigners who till the elds of Khiva will leave the country in body under Russian protection, and the feelings of their former masters will resemble those of the Egyptians when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea. It is not easy to understand how a race of predatory warriors will contrive to maintain themselves by the degrading and unaccustomed method of agricultural or pastoral industry, and there is reason to fear that when the Russian occupation is withdrawn, the trade in slaves will be resumed with more than ordinary activita. The veneration of the Khan for the Emperor will scarcely affect the tastes or habits of his clansmen; but beneeforth public opinion in Khiva will be opposed to the practice of kidnapping Russian subjects. It will not be thought safe or convenient to provoke the vengeance of their powerful protector, and probably the motive of the Russian Commander-in-Chief for insisting on the abolition of slavery, will not be understood. Some of the liberated Persians may and it difficult to obtain a maintenance in their own impoverished country; but if the accounts which have been given of the character of slavery in Khiva are not exaggerated, it is scurcely likely that any of the freedmen will volunturily

The future state of Khiva is obscure: but at

reat service to bumanity; and the restoration

present General Kaulmann bas rendered a

VITAL PRINCIPLES DEVELOPED BY RECENT of the independence of the Khenate is, whatever diplomatio engagementa may bave been made. Lengthy particulars are given in the Dundee not to be desired. The extraordinary bitter-Advertiser of the important discoveries us ness of the Russian press against England is Dr. Ferrier, the holder of the Chair of Forensic undue concession has been made to the exigency the promises which were given through Count Schouvaloff will be performed with all Government undertook to evacuate Khiva after l occupying the capital, the Emperor and his advisers had probably considered the grave inconvenience which might arise from the permanent retention of so inconvenient a post There is nothing but a guarantee against hostile acts to be obtained by governing a poor and distant province; and the desert, though it his been successfully traversed, is now, as before, interposed between the Russian dominions and the fertile part of Khiva. It would be necessary to maintain a permanent base for operations against Khiva, if the capital. contained a Russian garrison, continually exnosed to the risk of insurrection and blockade. General Kaufmann will probably content himself with the crection and occupation of one or more forts on the road to Khiva; and if it is true that the Oxus can be made navigable from the Sca of Aral nowards, the Russian flotilla will always secure the influence of the paramount Power. As the Russian journalists truly state. Khiva is not a stage on the read to India, which is more nearly approached by some of the former Russian conquests. It is not impossible that the impending

remain in the country.

marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with the Princess Mary of Russia may interrupt the may be diseased without interfering with traffic in slaves. It may be hoped that able to rely too strongly on domestic relations when they conflict with political interests. The DOUBTFUL SECURITY .- Looking at a mad English nation regards the connection with buil through an inverted telescope, for the complacency, rather on the ground of the hiby pectation of any political advantage. It is now

### THE LATE MR. ANSTEY. (Times of India.)

Now that he is gone from amongst us, antagonisms are stilled. While he lived, he was a terror to evil-docre-and not always to them Blone. The unrelenting fierceness with which he pushed a principle to its logical conclusion, and the implacable energy which he never failed to show when it was necessary to assert himcelf or discomfit an opponent, often, no doubt, led him to dangerous extremes, and made bimmany enemies. He defied power and despised society, the consciousness of innate capacity prompting him to rely solely on himself for fortune and same. His success proved that be had not miscalculated his gifts; for years he had the most lucrative practise at the Bombay Bar, and his learning and ability were admitted by his bitterest opponents. Living solitary, in a foreign country, estranged from kindred, and avoiding friendships as other men do enmittes, he toiled assiduously at the profession which he loved, and placed his abilities and his attainments at the service of these with whom he had not even ideas in common. He served them well, and they came to love him; the tears which they shed over his grave are the best

tribute to his memory and his worth. The following anecdote of the late Mr. Anstey has been sent us by a correspondent:-" I rehow he became reconciled to Lord Palmerston after the celebrated impeachment of his Lordship, which—unfair and injudicious as it wasestablished Mr. Anstey as a man of mark. and never, you may be sure, talked of the impeachment. On coming away Mr. Anstey said, alluding to the expected orisis-" Lord, remomher me when thou comest into thy kingdom." kingdom comes, wo'll talk about it." The result was Mr. Anstey's appointment at Hongkong. I heard this from Mr. Anstey at a Club, when I met him on the evening of the day in which this characteristic incident occurred."

A local contemporary contains an account of l Mr. Anatey's last days: "Dr. Smith was almost of yeal to a customer by saying that the call constant in his attendance-upon him, and the which furnished the yeal had been raised by a sick man seemed to appreciate his care and pious family. covering drawn over him. It was also with the single. greatest difficulty the could be induced to take | A Loving NEPHEW .- A doting annt said to what he did with himself. Before this last my dear aunt," replied the nephew. three times he was induced to remain, and ac- didn't make yours, for instance." prevented by the Towers of Silence case. When | inebriated-last night.-Judy. him, was generally silent. He expressed no sing them hereafter." wish to see anybody, and when asked if a priest An Original Idea.—A ball is to be given might be admitted to admit of the Roman Catholic Church, said, "no." Calico Fancy Ball, at which all the dresses are Cavite. of Mr. Anstey, as may be supposed, were by no | Gentlemen only who have passed the age of means cordial. He regarded the late law mem- seixty are to be admitted in ordinary evening

political offence of acdition, as the work of a in a salutary manner by softening the inflamed ciation. courtier and recreant politician. As an instance of the isolated life led by Mr. and Queries. Austey for many years past, and his dispositall, commanding personage, with a fund of in- of the babits of marine animals. At the end formation and a flexibility of expression re- of January last the "lesser spotted dog-fishes," writer, when recently brought into a brief, but to maturity, four young fish having been altinued existence through the newspapers. In by a spring cable, was for the first time obmake their fortunes, and engaged in land their period of development is, also for the first

speculations, which at that propitious period, time, ascertained. when everything in that colony turned into gold as soon as it was touched, would have putthem in a fair way to become millionaries, But young Chisholm pined for the intellectual splendours of his native city, threw up the money-making scheme in a fit of profound disgust, and sailed for Home, declaring, that he would sooner-be a barrister in London on £300 a year than enjoy the income of a Duke in the

### THE ASHANTEE WAR. CONFERENCE OF GOLD COAST CHIEFS.

(Nows of the World.) After an unsuccessful attempt on the 5th June to get all the kings and chiefs together. they met on the following day. We believe the King of Annubos was the only absentee. Those present were—Aquasic Kaye, King of Denkera; Amfoo Ottoo, King of Abbrah; Quasic Eddoo, King of Mankassim ,-Emmili, King of Warsaw; Inkie, King of Assin; the King of Akim; Tandoc, King of Gomoab; R. J. | On Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 224 Gharley, King of Winnebath; Quashie Attab, On CALCUTTA. -Bank, 3 days sight 224 head man of Capo Coast; Kruie, King of On SHANGHAL ---Commenda; Hammah, ex-King of Ajamacoo; Chiefs Green, Armoonh, Martin, Thompson, Yamme, Robertson, Danquah, Badicoor, Sackey, and others.—The Governor opened the meeting by expressing the pleasure it gave him to dongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares. 51 meet the whole of the representatives of the Fanten tribes, and regretted very much the sad reverses that had befallen them at Donquab, which compelled them to retreat in a body to Cape, Coast. His Excellency assured the kings, and their messengers, but objected to any one of Warsaw requested that his family and people, who had been left behind, might be China Fire Insurance Company's Spares-\$129 sent for, as they were in great danger from the enemy. The Governor promised to do his utmost to assist the king, in carnest of which several hundreds from Commends, and a them. His Excellency desired to know what a body retired to consult as to their reply: requesting that they might have Mr. Thompson as their interreter - Chief Green, the orator of the Fantees, then rose on behalf of himself and all the kings and chiefe of the Gold Coast Protectorate, to state that the kings and chiefs that day assembled were very much pleased at the words spoken by the Gavernor. They knew that in Sir Charles M'Carthy's time King "Ossi" troubled them, when Sir Charles asked them for their assistance, which they promised to give, at the same time they signed a document to show they were under | Hing-tye-to-travelling-trader. the Crown of England. Sir Charles himself accompanied them till the war was over, the to travelling trader. King of Ashantee baving to give 600 ounces of gold and his two sons, the latter to be sent to wing shun to travelling trader. England as bostages, to be returned in tenyears; if the king kept true to his promise to travelling trader, (which be did), the hostages and 600 ounces of gold were to be returned. The kings and chiefs hop-kee to local trader. tion towards the Government as they did then, ravelling trader.

were conducted by Count Schouvaloff when he of affairs. It would be impossible for them to visited England, estensibly for the purpose of do so ; nor could they elect one to be their. offecting an understanding with respect to chief king—that power must come from the Control Asia. It is not impossible that the Governor. They thanked His Excellency for conciliatory disposition of the Imperial Govern- what he had done in providing ammunition, &c., ment may have been in some degree attributa- and assured him that they left everything in ble to the expectation of a domestic alliance his hands, and very much regretted their cowwith England. Happily there is at present no ardice in running away from the enemy whenever they met them. When strong man worked he must bested, and begged for money; as when Sir Charles M'Carthy saw that they manted these things he provided them with money, and officers to lead them, until they had defeated their enemies. The Governor then said. I have listened to the very interesting speech that has been delivered, and have heard with pleasure the continents they have expressed. I have heard what they say about my selecting a chief king, but I think a king appointed unanimously, by themselves would be more sattisfactory, as they have better opportunities. of judging who would be most fitting for so important a post. There are assembled here to-day, all the kings and chiefs of the Fantee power, and if they will elect from amongst them one of their number, I am prepared to give him such power as is necessary, but it must be for only a temporary period. I am also prepared, if you will form another camp (and there is not un hour to be lost), to ussist you all in my power to attack and repel the Ashantees. consider the Fantees are well able to defy the Ashantees. You are finer men. A firm determination to unite together for one cause will be sure to most with success. To attain this naity I will do nil in my power t

assist you. I have no money to give. The arms and ammunition are sent by Her Majesty's Government. If any one says I have money and won't assist them, it is not true,member, years ago, Mr. Anetey telling me of Tandos (King of Gomoah): We wish to get Commenda people down, and wish to know if we form a camp at Elmina, and the Elminas try to prevent us, and say the ground is theirs, shall we fire on them. The Governor : Certain-The then member for Youghal called upon Palmerston—then out of office, but expecting to come in. The great man was very cordial, penceably cultivating their farms, not.—Tandoe (King of Gomoah): Will your Excellency give. orders that the Elminas do not interfere with the Commenda people when they are coming Palmerston laughed, and said, "When the down here?-The Governor: I have already given orders, but as to how I rule the Elminas I will do so without reference, to the kings.—The meeting then closed.

> MISCELLANEOUS. A Grass Valley butcher recommended a piece

kindness, and frequently expressed his gratitude | A PRETTY TOAST .- The following "toast" to him. But nothing could induce it to sub- was proposed by a lady- Improvements in mit to treatment. He could not be wantrolled Optics. . It is said by multiplying glasses that in anything he wished to do, or not to do, and gentlemen see double; by reducing them, they. seemed particularly impatient of having any may now see objects worth looking at that are

food, to which he had great aversion, saying he her nepbew, "My boy, since when I die you would rather die than be troubled to eat. He will have my money, I love you well enough to seems to have been aware that this was his last | give it to you at once. I only make one condiillness, for he said several times that he would | tion; that you will give me a little yearly alnot recover, and that it mattered little now lowance."- "Just as small a one as you please, fatal illness laid him down he used to be Art received rather an awkward criticism very eareful in his diet, attending particular- from a young country bumpkin, who recently to 'avoid whitever be thought might met a sculptor in a social circle, and addressed affect his health injuriously. Three times, him thus: "Er-er-so you are the man-ermoreover, within the last six months, he had | that makes-er-clay heads." And this was made his plans to take a voyage to Europe, and the artist's reply: " Er-er-not all of 'em-I

cept a brief in an important case. The first | Locic .- Young Wife (to George, who arrived was the Sorcery case, but for which he would home in the small hours this morning): We have sailed in January; when that was over he are one, dear, now that we are married, are we. arranged again to return home, but was stop- not?-George: Certainly, my darling; why ? ped once more by the Antares v. Augusta case; [-Young Wife: Oh, I only wanted to know, a third time he made the same resolve, and was because if we are I must have been dreadfully

prostrated for the last time, though assured that | NEAT TRUE. The following notice is his end was appropehing, and that he would said to have been recently found posted in thenever appear at the Bar again, Mr. Anstey gave | vestibule of a church in Scotland :- "The person little expression to his feelings, and beyond who stole 'Songs of the Sanctuary' from Pew alluding to the matter that weighed on his mind, No. 32, should improve the opportunity of singand acknowledging the attentions of those about ling them here, as he will have no occasion to |-

Towards Mr. Fitzjames Stephen the feelings to be made of calleo, in some form or other. ber as a renegade liberal, and therefore as an costume, Englishman.

object of extreme aversion. In a conversation | OATARRH.—In cases where I have had to with Mr. Anatey in 1870, he alluded to the perscribe for men, women, or children suffering course taken by Mr. Stephen in the prosecution under catarrh or influenza, I always recomof Governor Eyre, and spoke with scorn of the mend steam. A tea-kettle should be placed way in which, before Sir Buldwin Leighton and on the fire, taking care that the water shall be the county squires of Staffordshire, Mr. Ste. below the level of the exit to the spout. A plienthrow up the case—as Mr. Anstey evidently I newspaper should be rolled up tightly, and tied thought, because of his coldness and utter lack | with string so as to form a tube. When the of zeal in the cause of right. With this, and steam begins to come from the kettle, the in- MIHE TOURLST'S GUIDE .similar incidents, on his mind, it was only valid should hold his head in the cloud of natural that Mr. Anstey should regard the part steam, taking care not to burn himself. The

HATCHING OF DOG-FISH AT THE BEIGHtion towards his ricarest relatives, it may be You Aquarium.-The "marine observatory" mentioned that a brother of Mr. Anstey's-a at Brighton is adding daily to our knowledge minding one of the deceased -is at present re- or "rough-bounds," commenced laying their siding in England. A friend of the present leggs in the tanks, and these are now coming pleasant, companionship with that gentleman, ready hatched, after remaining for six months and it from his own lips that, for forty years, he inclosed in their horny envelopes. The manner had never seen or heard from his famous in which the eggs are fastened by the mother brother, and that he only learnt of his con- fish to objects under water, and thus anchored youth the two brothers went out to Australia to served at Brighton by Mr. Henry Lee, and now

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BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND TITHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "MALWA," Captain G. HYDE, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 27th September, at noon,

Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 26th idem. For Porticulars regarding Freight and Pas sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Honghong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.
Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's cisco.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 18th September, 1873.

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "QUANG-SE" will leave Hong-A kong for San Francisco, via Yokohama on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Treight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passonger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in

Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokehama. The "QUANG-SE" will be due at San Francisco October 29th, whence daily Pas-

senger trains and daily Freight-trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France

and Germany. . Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. P.M. on the 26th instant. Parcel Packages state that any letters or packets containing

day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to with their contents, to be forfeited. address in full; value of same is required. For further information us to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, September 12th, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. STEAM FOR will load here and at Whanpoa, and will have SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

BOMBAY, ST. DENIS AND PORT LOUIS. N SATURDAY, the 4th October, 1873, "IRAOUADDY," Commandant BOURDON, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and the foreign ports on the East African Coast, as OARGO, will leave this Port for the above

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. . Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 3rd October, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

Principal Agent Hongkong, 20th September, 1873. AFONG. TO HOTOGRAPHER BY APPOINTMENT TO

C. BERTRAND,

pany's Office.

H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, . Governor of Hongkony; H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

Invites inspection of his large Collection of

WYNDHAM STREET. Bm] (Formerly occupied by Athletic Club.) |513 | The rate of postage chargeable on THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the

HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON that he bas shops established at those places in the name of HING KEE. In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF. MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE. General Post-Office, TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of the best quality. In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when

Gentlemen and Families desirous of patronizing him, are requested to apply at bis shops as above, where a list of prices of articles will be furnished, which will be supplied at the same rate all the year round. HING KEE.

ly 745 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873. WING KEE COAL-SHOP.

THE Proprietor of Wind-REE Shop begs to I inform the public that his Shop has been | Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and other than Newspapers, as well as to Books .. that he has always a great quantity of BEST and Trade Patterns or Samples. COAL in store for sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronise bim, are requested to apply at his Shop: 1y 1343 Hongkong, 16th August, 1873.

# Post-Office Notifications.

For Manila - Per San Lorenzo, to-day, at For Itoilo, -- Per Penita, to-day, at 2.30 P.Mr. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "MALWA." with bo disputched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 27th inst. at noon.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 p.m. on the 26th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 26th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. · Letters for registration will be received until 10. A.M. on the 27th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 27th instant, without late fee. . Letters posted after 10 x ar, on the 27th

instant; will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 27th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom viz Brindist, or to Singanore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

ment of a Late Fee of 48 conts each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmäster General. Hougkong, 13th September, 1873:

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET." The United States' Mail Packet " QUANG. SE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 p.m. to 2.50 p.m., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. . The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per

QUANG-SE, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "via San Fran-F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "IRAOUADDY" will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 4th October, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria.

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 4th October, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 3rd October. Latters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 4th October.

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd September, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkoug, 22nd February, 1873.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that, articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make Freight will be received on board until 4 this Regulation known to the Public, and to will be received at the office until 5 P.M. Rame | such articles sent through the Post-are liable,

> F W. MITCHELL. <u> Postmaster Gerenal. </u> General Post-Office,

> Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2.......18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Genera General Post Office,

It is hereby notified that a line of British Mail Contract Packets has been established between Aden and Zanzibar, which, with connectat noone the Company's Steamship ing lines, will afford a regular means of conveyance of correspondence from Hongkong for well as for Natal and the Cape Colony, St. Helenn and Ascension, and that henceforward the Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon. postage, which must be paid in advance, on letters addressed to Zanzibar, Mosambique, Delagoa Bay, Natal, the Cape of Good Hope, and Ascension, will be 20 cents for each half-ounce,

> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 12th May, 1873.

newspapers 2 cents each.

Marseilles....

When forwarded via 1 28

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-When forwarded via 34 cents cach & ounce. When forwarded via 334

Southampton ..... F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at VIEWS of FOOCHOW, SWATOW, HONGHONG, the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid . For each 1 ounce

Letters addressed to France per French Packet is..... Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi......18 Per British Packet when marked via Alexandria and Marseilles............ 12 ...

Postmaster Genera Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

F. W. MITCHELL.

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in-weight 2 conta For a packet above I onnce not ex-For a packet above 2 ounces not exand eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster Genera

General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

Extracts. THE TRUTH. An arrowy shaft of tightning flame, Forth from unlettered lins it came: Winds bore it and the sours of birds: It clove its way in burning words, And, on a boly mission sent. Through languages and lands it went. Some beard it, but they did not bred. Some welcomed and performed its deed. Some fought it and were striken dumb They knew not what a power had come; And, atruggling to colipse the light, Were crushed by its resistless might. It barbed the hero's seem of wrong. The post shaped it in his song;

It nerved the speaker on the stage, With it the author warmed the page; And heavy error shrank away; Dazzled and blinded by its my. O, spark from heaven! touched by thy light. The furthest hills with day are bright; New forms of love and beauty-rise.

New splenders tint the arching skies, The ancient wrongs that vex us cease, We feel the thousand years of peace

INDIAN COURTESY. Our three cances had tried a race the night which Ignaco was captain and Louis steershis sure, steady stroke, and though the others. the water as though impelled by steam. The Buffalo, or Ignace's cauce so called country, slightly rough and acrid, but not our symposium at once broke up. from the figure of an Indian with a gun, standing before a buffalo, that he had nainted

by the Ben. George M. Grant. the protesqueness of the demand "Whether | flowed-freely from unaccustomed lips. The M. do St. Aulaire was going, with his serious business of the feast appeared only attacher, with baro feet and balters round their to begin when a good-sized cup was brought necks, representing the unfortunate Bur- in and handed to the toolambatch, who gosses?" It concluded with the declamation | " crowned it with wine" it held hearly a -" It is on the banks of the Rhine that the bottle-and drank the bumper off to the cannon of France ought to accompany the health of the ladies. He then refilled it, and dancers of 3t. James's. 'It is by taking the passed it to his left-hand neighbour, by whom -Bulcarie Islas that we should efface the re- it was emptied and returned to the toolamcollections of Agincourt." I followed in the batch, to be again filled by him and passed name of M. de Lamartine, reproving the to the second person on his left, and so on France," and saying France could well afford had become by this time much less doleful to leave to each people its own historical and if the time was not so good as at the traditions. - " Ah! let them have their spleu- commencement, and the general swing a did guinguette-that people at once so grave triffe irregular, it must be said that the whole and frivolous: Let them dance as they please, effect was more lively and inspiriting. In as long as the great mind of France calmly and | deed, the repeated teasts were beginning to nobly traverses the world." Lamartine was tell in many instances, and the ladies, who answered by M. de Tocqueville (also mine), and behaved most admirably, and had viewed finding fault with the ball chiefly as a re- the scene with a kindly interest, begotten pudiation of the democratic idea, and a no doubt of habit, now rose to depart mourtiful reaction against the spirit of the Prince-Mirsky, who by his position had the times; saving, with a sad and grave impar- privilege of exempting himself from the tiality-"We too have erred-we too have stringent law which allows no man to quit danced and costumed-the heirs of the the table so long as the toolambatch is erect, throne of July have sanctioned this frivolity, accompanied them. One of his aides de Other Dwelling Houses (similarly but there was no quadrille of the heroes of camp, who knew what was coming, man-Fontenov!" M. Guizot (Buller) closed the aged to sneak out unobserved, and could discussion by stating that Lord Aberdeen not be found till just before we went away. had given the most satisfactory explanations. The other remained, and begged on beha--that the Queen of England desired to of himself and the other two strangers that educate her people by a series of archivo- they might be allowed to sit there merely logical entertainments; but that in de- as spectators. The request, however, was ference to the susceptibilities of France. M. politely but firmly refused, until it was de St. Aulaire would represent the Virgin of larged that two of us had been, and still Domremy-he would go as "Joan of Are." | were, very unwell. The plea was accepted. It seems incredible that what we meant for But alas for my bad luck, no available excuse

### Social," by Lord Haughton. A CAUCASIAN DRINKING-BOUT.

devil to pay in France about this foolish | the same kind as at first, but the quality was

(Fram Macmillan's Magazine,) being overturned, we arrived at an opening What need to tell how the scene progressed bars, and at its side was a regular English numbers were at length reduced to four, the tirely surrounded by the fence. At one ex- | belf I asked myself, with increasing horror, tremity of the enclosure stood the house. In when I saw brought in a huge bowl, wideall that part of the country the houses of the monthed, deep-bottomed, and two-handled of the enclosurer. That of our host was over to the health of the "dead men." With 200 acres. The house was built entirely of fascinated eyes I watched him, as slowly but from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:wood, and its general appearance somewhat | without a pause he drained the monstrous. resembled a Swiss cottage. At the foot of cut, literally the shirease stood our host, a fat, jollylooking man, in a parrot green native cos-

of chess with our host, while some of us should only finish what was left. My pretalked to the ladies, and others walked in the decessor had almost completed his task; and park. At two o'clock we were summoned to I managed to finish it without accident. Wo the salt from those who sat below. The wine, proposed to drink to the health of the only ladies were our host's wife and daughter. pieces of three or four kinds of fish. Hardly tion. What was to be done feign defeat ther plateful of some kind of meat was put impending fate? I thought of the words down, and then snother and another; till the Horace puts in the mouth of Vibidius, space in front of each guest was crowded "Nos niei damnose bibimus, moriemur inulti; food. While we were occupied in getting line before, over the last four miles of the day's through the contents of some of these plates. journey, and they renewed it, this morning is flourish of horns was heard, and a sort of The best crew was in the five-fathom boat, of procession entered the hall, bearing on a huge silver tray the hindquarters of an ox tiste and Toma, pushed their old-master hard any more food, let me say something about Not so, I demand a larger one: to-day; as one or the other stole ahead, not a the drink. At the commencement of the glance did Ignace give to either. Doggedly, dinner an "arbiter bibendi," or toast-master. and with averted head, he dug his paddle was according to the usual custom, appoint. deeper in the water, and pegged away with ed, the approval by the guests of the choice being courtequely asked and of course given. by spurting, forced themselves half-a-canoe. This post in all home festivals is generally length ahead at times, they had not the stay | confided to some relation well known for his of the older men, and every race ended with drinking qualifications, and whose success Ignace leading. Then he would look up, and endurance in drinking bouts have given classical memories now thoroughly aroused with sunshing on his broad, handsome face bim a certain prescriptive right to the honour. "bring that here," pointing to a large earthenthrow a good humoured joke lack, which the In this instance the office was allotted to a pitcher which had been used as a wine others would catch up with great glee cousin of our host's, a fall, handsome, wild cooler, and which must have held over two These races often broke the monotony of the looking fellow, whom we had remarked among gallons; "we will drink out of that." day. "Up, up, "or "hi, hi," would break the horsemen accompanying us for his daring one look of blank amazement at the proposed suitdenly from one of the carnes that had horsemanship, splendid costuine, and abun- flagon the toolambatch quietly declined the fallen behind Everyone answered with dant hair. The toolambatch, as the sympo- task, which would have fallen to him first, of quickened stroke that sent it abreast of the starch is called, did not assume his functions trying to empty it. "Then," said I, "we Then came, the tug of war. The at the beginning of dinner, and for a short drink no more." Such was the law, and graceful, gondola-shaped canoes cut through time we drank peaceably out of wine-glas-there was no appeal. - My ruse had succeedses. The drink was the red wine of the ed, the toolambatch was no Socrates, and

paddle, would lead for a few minutes. The drunk, some half-a-dozen youths, who sat at las he not only rates (everybody who happens to chivalry of our Indians, in the heat of the the bottom of the upper table, began chanting differ from him) but taxes (everybody's patience) contests, contrasted favourably with that of in a rather dolorous tone what we were in- also. -Judy. " professionals, "no " foul" ever took place, formed were verses from the Psalms, and we though the course often lay through narrow, were further; lold that there were certain winding, reedy channels. Once, when Ban. | psalms especially set apart for such occasions, tiste at such a place might have forced shead a few verses being chanted after each toust, by a spurt, he slacked speed gracefully, let and that it was considered a great feat if Ignace take the curve and win. Another these psalms were all got through before time, when neck and neck, he saw a heavy overybody-was hors de combat. The quarter line dragging at the stern, and called Louis's of beef was put down in front of the toolamattention to it. No one over charged the batch, who, drawing the long dagger always other with being unfair, and no angry word worn by the natives, at the fastening of the was ever heard; in fact the Indians grow belt in front, out away horizontally at it. on us day by day. It is easy to understand | until he arrived at a porfectly smooth, even how an Englishman, travelling for weeks to | surface of meat. He then stopped to propose gether with an Indian guide, so often con- another toast, which was drunk out of the tracts a strong friendship for him; for the same silver cubs as before. Returning to Indian qualities of patience, endurance, his work at the beef, he began cutting most dignity, and self-control, are the very ones to delicate waterlike slices, which he handed evoke friendship.-From "Ocean to Ocean," hanging on the dagger to his neighbour, who in turn handed them on to another, and so on. Excellent indeed were these slices, and extraordinary the number of them one man-As an episode in our intimacy, I am glad | aged to devour. Another after a time reto remember a jen d'esprit which we concected lieved the toastmaster of the task of carying. on the occasion of the Queen's first Fancy and then another; but the demand for slices and thereafter distribute among Policy holders. Ball, where the chief characters of the court never seemed to cease, and they appeared not annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the and times of King Edward the Third were to come amiss even in the middle of a sweet represented. This was a supposed debate in idish, for platefuls of all sorts and kinds of the French Chamber of Deputies on the pre- food, of which it would be impossible to give reding day reported "by express" in the a list, were constantly being put before us. Morning Chronicle, originating in an inter- A few more toasts were drunk out of the pellation of M. Berryer, to the effect-"Who- small silver cups, and then some larger ones ther the French Ambassador in England had about the size of an ordinary tumbler, were been invited to the bal masque which is to be brought in, and placed here and there at ingiven by the haughty descendant of the tervals to serve for every, three or four of the Plantagenets, for the purpose of awakening | convines. The silence and stiffness which the long-buried griefs of France in the di- had prevailed during the first part of the Above 1 month, and not) sasters of Crossy and Poictiers and the loss of proceeding were beginning to disappear, Calais." This speech, by Buller, is an ex-tongues were loosed, and it was surprising to cellent imitation of the great orator's man- find how languages, which in ordinary momer, though I remember protesting against | ments came haltingly or not at all now

speaker with talking of the "vilification of all round the company. The psalm-chanting a political squib should have turned out a could be found for me, and to my horror successful hoax. It was discussed with gra- saw myself without hope of escape let in for vity in the clubs; and, at the ball itself, Sir a carouse to which anything I had hitherto Robert Peel told me, with great satisfaction, witnessed was but a joke. Toast now sucthat Sir James Graham had rushed into his ceeded toast in quick succession; but all was private room in Whitehall Gardens, with the done with a gravity and staidness belitting paper in his hand, exclaiming, "There is the so important a proceeding. The wine was of

ball."-Erom "Monographs, Personal and if anything rather better. The manner drinking continued as before, the toolambatch first filling-the cup and drinking himself. and then refilling it for each one from left to | Not exceeding I month 4 of the annual rate | Rinaldo right. After two or three rounds out of one | Above 1 month, 3 18 18 We started one morning, a party of five, | cup, another of somewhat larger size was to drive the twenty-five miles to Prince brought, and thus progressively we got on Tchadze's house. After many escapes from to goblets of the most formidable capacity. in a high wooden fence rather like a park what toasts were drunk, what victims conrading; this opening was closed by horizontal signed to forgetfulness? Suffice it that our stile, with steps on both sides and a rail at toolambatch, myself, and two others, one the the top. Driving through the opening we only remnant of the chorus, which had long entered what might well be called a park since crased to celebrate the toasts, leaving; most beautiful greensward, with many a fine I suspect, the psalms unfinished. Was the old tree, walnut, beech, oak, and others, en- end approaching, and what was that end to IN conformity with the Special Resolutions proprietors stand within enclosures of this into which the toolambatch with unfaltering description, and the wealth and insportance hand emptied three and a half bottles, and of the owner may be estimated by the extent then with much emphasis proposed to drink

"Pieno de proluit mire.". tume, and very unlike in appearance the and longed that he might be numbered with majority of his wild handsome-looking coun- those whose health he was drinking. But trymen. In the verandah above were two no, he finished, and holding the edge on his ladies, to whom the prince, after welcoming | thumb nail, showed that only the ruby droud in a most affectionate manner, presented was left. Defections had left me immediately

us; they were his wife and daughter, plump on his right, so that my turn came last! The and comely dame and damsel, but not types first on the left accomplished the task. of the exquisite beauty to be met with so of though with many a pause. The next began ten in the Trans-Caucasus. As it was not well, stopped, tried again with faltering you dinner-time we were invited to refrosh hands, again paused, once more tried, and ourselves with a slight rakousky, the usual then placing the cup on the table sank avant diner, consisting of caviare, smoked among the dead. I was partially saved, for bread, &c., washed down with a glass of vod. it was the law that when anyone succumbed ka. Prince Mirsky then sat down to a game in the act of drinking, the person next to him. dinner. In a large hall opening out of the three remaining ones now sat eveing one verandah and occupying the whole breadth another like gladiators in a ring, and measurof the house, were spread two tables, one for ing one another's, strength and endurance. the guests and chief personages, the other A minuto or two clapsed, and then the toofor the dependants, and each having a sort lambatch, to whom the cup had been reof division to separate those who sat above turned, rose once more, and calling for more. "living." It was a desperate emergency. Soup began the repast, and then to each To face again the chance of having to swallow person was handed a plate covered with that awful magnum seemed out of the queswas there time to begin upon this when ano and fall among, the dead, and so avoid the with several platefuls of different kinds of and then as the beginning of the following

" Et caliecs poscit mujores " came mechanically to mind, a sudden thought seized me. "What!" I exclaimed, starting up, "do you propose to drink to the victors or the same cup as to the vanquished 'Capaciores affer huc, puer, scyphos.' "

he toolambatch, though his face, when the meaning of this outburst had been explained to him, showed slight symptoms of astonishment, lost none of his equanimity, but turned to the servants and asked for a bigger cun-There was none. "Never mind." I said, my

strong. On the entrance of the quarter of beef a small silver cup was given to each per-Among the items of parliamentary inon the bow-always led at the first; but often | son at the upper table, and filled by the four | telligence which have recently appeared, occurs the Sun, Eaptiste's lighter craft, would shoot attendants whose especial duty it was to one which, in words few but striking, assert ahead, and sometimes Toma's, the Beaver, serve the wine, and then the toolambatch, drew the Rating Bill." This does not indicate that, the other evening, "Mr. Stansfeld withinder the francis tillings of her crew, second rising; proposed the health of the Emperor the resignation of Mr. Gladstone. He is not ed by one or two of us snatching up a or Russia. As soon as the teast had been the Rating Bill alluded to-more is the pity !-

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IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. aurances, viz:-and not exceed. 🗲 3 📉 Above 3 months

and not exceed- 5 6 ng ..... Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., 875 Hongkoug, 13th August, 1869. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE. COMPANY, LIMITED.

> dingry. Meetings of Sharoholders held on the st and 15th instants, altering Chauses Nos. 180, 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, Camila Cuvour (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, Two-thirds #2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of chares held by

adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-

Insurances. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY [3H E Undersigned having-been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policios against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods GIRB, LIVINGSTON & Co. ti Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. TIHE undersigned baving been appointed

pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE - INSURANCE COMPANY. [MROM and after this date the following rates will be charge ton SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding. I month i of the unumbrate and got exceed: 5 % Abovo 3 months

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GH. MAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company tf 4157 Hourghong, 24th June, 1872.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Company are prejut current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 1351 Hougkong, 7th June, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

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tt 1763 Hongkong, 13th September 1869. IAROM and after this date the following rates | Midge will be charged SHORT PERIOD In- Mosquite Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rate | Princess Charle

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

Deerhound. Ching-Sing Demerara AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.. General Agents.

' Hongkong, 18th February, 1872,

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PRODUCE HONGKONG MARKETS. Insurances. Corrow. Shangha: ...... per picul 15.50 a 16.00 As Reported by Chinese on the 22nd September, 1873. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY 16.00 a 16.50 COTTON GOODS. orrow 1722, No. 18 a 24. per picul \$108.00 a \$1 18.50 Bengal 12.50 a 17.00 CAPITAL .- Two MILLION STERLING. 1204, .... per picul 1.70 - 1.93 \*125.00 a 135.00 4.20 a 4:50 / INHE Undersigned having been appointed Gany SHIRTINGS, 7 a 74 lbs ... per piece \$2.00 a 2.05 3.85 a 4.20 Agent for the above Company at this Rrow, Bengal, Cargo No. 1...... 2.46 a 2.50 port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, 2.20 a 2.25 WHITE SHIRTINGS, 56 a 60 reed. - 1.70,a - 1.75, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on 2.60 a 2.75 1.55 a 1.60 Goods stored therein. 2.36 a . 2.40 NORTON, LYALL & Co. WHITE SPOTTED Do. ..... per piece 2.60 a 2.65 2.00 a .2.10 tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. WHITH BROOKDES, ..... 1.60 a 1.70 AMERICAN DRILLS, 30 yards ...... 2.40 a 9.90 1.80 a 1.75BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCI 2:10 a. 2:16 GRRY T-CLOTHS, 24 yds & 82 in. 7 lbs. COMPANY. 1.70 a 1.85 2.86 a 2.40 24 . 836 , 81bs ... 2.20 a 2.26 6.90 a 6.85 DYND SPOTTED SHIRTINGS,....... Agents for the above Company, are pre-/ THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant DYED BROCADE Do. ...... 1 on behalf of the above Company, Policies DYRD DAMARK Do. ..... per pieco 5.75 a 8.00 1. American Anthracite, ....... 13.75 a 13.90 against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an extent of \$10,000. HANDKERCHIEFS, Blue...... per dos. 0.70 a 0.75 A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon Brown TRAITS PRODUCE, &c., the current local rates will be allowed on all RATTANE, Straits, ..... per pel. 5.50 a 6.00 premium charged for insurance: such discount Varvare, Black, 29 ins. ..... per yard 0.32 a 0.35 Banjar PEPPRE\_White,.... Valverance, Black..... being deducted at the time of the issue of no-Black,.... SANDAL WOOD Malabar..... " WOOLLEN GOODS. RUSSELL & Co., SPANISH STRIPES...... PCC yard 0.82 a 0.83 South Sass, .... SAPAR WOOD, Manila, ....... Long Bills, MM Scarlet, ..... por piece 8.10 g 8.20 ly 15. Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY FLOUR, California, per tack of 50 lbs ..... 1.30 a 1.35 HH Scarlet, ..... 0 . 3 8.10 a 8.20 Assorted,.... American, per barrol of 200 lbs ..... 5.85 a 6.00 WHEAT, Tienteln, ..... per pol. 1.80 a 1.95 ANLEYS, 698 ...... TROM this dute, until further notice, a dis 1.95 a. 2.10 count of Twenty per cent. (20%), upon the SUGAR, Canton white, 1 a 3 ...... S ... 4 10 1 110 100 100 100 000 100 010 8.75 a 7.20 current local rates of premin will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. 3.60 a 3.60 West Coast, Dk. Brown, .... LASTINGE, DD. 1**8.20.a 8.**80 Manila, Dry White, ....... DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., 4.20 a 4.50 3.75 a 3.90

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In port on 3rd September, 1873. WHAMPOA. Alice Hanke Goodman STEAMERS. P. M. Co Petrousky Bertha-981 | Remedios & Co Brit. bk Canaan Mansen' 1019 | P. & O. S. N. Co Simon Evere & Co Brit. str Cariebrook Murray SAILING VESSELS. Brit. - bk Rickaby Van Oordt & Co Clausina .788 : Gilman & Co Harwood Van Oordt & Co 48 Denbighshire Davies 843 Order Astorquia Loring Amr. bk P. M. Co Etha Loring 996 A. Chavarie Poru. Bh Order Murphy Strachan & Thomas John Milton-Jardine, Matheson & Co London James Shearer 573 Brit. bk 334 W. H. Smith Brit. bk Laka Simeoe Stewart T. Mayneur Fren, bk 376 F. Degenear 25-1 Order Press Amr. str Lotti Diederich: Ger. bk 510 | Wm. Pustau & Co 370 | Captain Vogel, Hagedorn & Co New York Hereirra Peru. bk Maria Luz 📜 Rus. Humble 676 Morro Castle 404 Captain Jewett. Amr. bk CANTON. 180 | Notberlands Trading Co Smith E. Choy Naruto .. H.I.O.M. 369 Cochrane. M. Verney Parmenio Poynter, H.I.C.M. Brit. sh 1225 Brit. bk 307 P. & O. S. N. Co Murphy Robinson H.I.C.M. φb. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Goggins Fren. bk | 290 Order Wright Yovine ₽∙b. Clayson H.I.C.M. Printed & Published for the proprietor, by W. H. Bull, Wyndham-Street, Hongkons

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